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America - Lab - va Chinese Labor.

The Government of the United States may succeed, by the employment of the military, in quelling the riotous demonstrations against the Chinese on the Pacinese question there will be outbreaks, and 2. Plano Solo - "Mile Member to only those parts of the ness question there will be only those parts of the country will be free from lawless demonstrations which remain free from the presence of the cultimage as a competing labor force.

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in Wheeling cause no irritation; bring a hundred here to displace our home miners or to supplant American workmen (white labor would revolt, having at its back a s. "The Wind and the Stream," Read by Miss Flora B. have wholesome public opinion. For the Amer-4, Plano Solo—Evening Solos, ican laborer, however unlearned he may instinctively that unless he can at once perform the impossible feat of taking on 7. Plane Solo-Caprice op. 49 against the newcon r. He knows that he has come into the content of the chapest indicage, to wear the cheapest apparel, and without to be content. He realizes the utter hopelesness of any effort to maintain a family in competition with this lower organism which has but one of its cheap kind to maintain.

He may be told that the Chiness had a civilization centuries before this continent

civilization centuries before this continent was known; that they had a literature long before there was an English language; that while his ancestors lived in caves, ate raw meat, and half hil their nakedness with the skins of wild beasts, China had her skille i arrisans, her statesmen,

always be on the side of the home work-In any effort to understand the Chinese

question as it effects and sillicts the Pacific Coast communities we must try to put ourselves in their place. We are to remember that they are the most exposed of any, being on the line of first attack. The high seas are as much Chinese as American; cheap and rapid communication has made a next-door neighbor of that teeming population which has shown itself equal to colonizing the islands of the sen in the face of bloody hospitalities. The people of California have had a bitter taste of Chinese immigration. In the splendid city of San Francisco a fair spot has been blighted with moral death and called Chinatown-a hole of iniquity which shames a free and enlightened people. On the boson of this Asiatic stream

into the foundations that the shrewd Mongolian can undermine the whole fabric.

"Experiance keeps a dear school," said Franklin, "but fools will learn in no other, and scarce in that." It cannot be that we Americans are going to be such Caldwall's Run or Twenty-ninth street is

fools as to give away an empire when we may so easily turn back the sly little fellows who are coming to seek it.

Byles, discussing the wages of labor, declares that "the first step towards an amelioration in the condition of the working classes, is security against the competition of these among whom a lower style of living, inferior diet, dress, and houses are habitual. This is the only true and solid foundation for measures tending still further to better the condition of the work classes—The Bellek of The Kation. Without this foundation, once secured and irrevocably laid, other measures, tending still further to better the condition, not only of the working classes, but of their employers, and withal to augment industry and increase wealth faster than ever, because possible and humane Euglishman who wrote these words was speaking of a protection for home labor sgainst lover-priced labor in foreign lands. With much greater force his admonition as proceduled and bears of the classes, but of a structure of the condition of the work and humane Euglishman who wrote these words was speaking of a protection for home labor sgainst lover-priced labor in foreign lands. With much greater force his admonition as proceduled and humane Euglishman who wrote these words was speaking of a protection for home labor sgainst lover-priced labor in foreign lands. With much greater force his admonition as proceduled and humane Euglishman who wrote these words was speaking of a protection for home labor sgainst lover-priced labor in foreign lands. With much greater force his admonition as proceduled and lover the condition of the

7. German Recitation Mis Fay Collins.

Hant 4. Piano Solo—"Evening Song,".... Miss Nora Kerrisk. 5. Song—"Veni Cresto"... Miss Mary Tully.

ance.
Miss Nora Kerrisk, of Hamilton, Ber-Miss Nora Kerrisk, of Hamilton, Ber-muda Islands, who possesses antificient talent to make a good performer, did not do heraell justice on this occasion. She began Heller's "Evening Song" with con-siderable style, but heing overcome with embarrassment, falled to complete the performance to the satisfaction of her hearers.

ness with the skills of with beasts, china had her skills of artisans, her statesmen, her philosophers—what is all this to him? The American workman knows that the being who has come to contest this soil with him is in every social way inferior to himself, that the educated and refined orders in his own native land regard him as a cheap and polluted commodity.

Producers and tradesmen in employments upon which the Mongolian invader has not yet entered, knows that he consumes little and buys little and, therefore, will not compensate them for the loss of the good customer whom he displeases. Leave out of consideration any thought of justice to home labor or of a good national policy, and there is reason enough why local public opinion will pretty ballad by Abt. She has great volume of voice, which will, however, require careful training and persevering application to develop its sweeter qualities. Having been agreeably surprised by Miss Tully's improvement, displayed at the opening musicale of the year, her audience was much pleased to note the continued progress manifested at the entertainment of Saturday evening. Her voice has gained much in softness and sweetness of tone, and there is hope she will make a fine vocalist. Miss Donahue's full, rich voice was displayed to great advantage in the graceful melody by Cancone. Combining in her voice unusual volume and compass, she commands a more than ordinary repertoire, and she steadily improves in fluish of style and mellowness of tone. The latter quality was particularly noticeable in the crescendo passages, where it was never lost in power of sound.

The literary selections, which form an important feature of these soirecs, were both entertaining and amusing. Miss Manie Brennan, of New York, read Talmage's "Ghosts" distinctly and with animation and intelligence, while Miss Manie Kennedy, of Wheeling, after giving Manie Brennedy of Wheeling, after giving

imation and intelligence, while Miss Mamie Kennedy, of Wheeling, after giving with which human skill knows not how to deal.

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It is no answer to the arguments of experience and of reason to say that this intelligent American nation, made up of the best strains of the Caucasian race, will never be dominated by the Mongolian. That dominion could not, under present conditions, be established by a flerce assault at arms; it is by a patient burrowing litted the canted that the start has a sudience dispersed, anticipating still greater pleasure in the concert to be given November 22d, the feast of the patroness of music, the great St. Cecelia.

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of us who are as yet on the safe side of the danger line, is that the people of the Pacific coast are determined that there shall not much longer be a Chinese question. The whole coast is aroused, and opportunely so, for Congress is about to assemble and, under the pressure of the situation, it may be the more disposed to act. Americans everywhere ought to strengthen the hands of the Pacific coast people, for they are fighting a battle for the whole country and for the time to come.

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